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through bodily influences, and within through self-determination of the mind, which chooses to brood over an image. Both of these methods should be used to controvert diseased brain spectres. From the fact that drugs have the power to produce mental spectres, it has been inferred that the mind is no self-determining entity, but a product of bodily functions. The distinction between sense-data and the process of inference and will removes this materialistic implication. The sense-data are all corporeal, and may be sound and valid, or may be only delusive, as in case of drug-excitement of the nerves. The mind infers and wills in view of its data, whether real or delusive. Moreover, the mind through its self-determination, in case of brooding, can even create the disease which gives rise to hallucination.

W. T. HARRIS.

*September, 1881.*

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## BOOKS RECEIVED.

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Mrs. Herndon's Income. A novel. By Helen Campbell, author of the "What to do Club." Boston: Roberts Brothers. 1886. [A very able discussion of the questions of wealth and poverty that are coming to the front in our local politics.]

Thomas Carlyle's Counsels to a Literary Aspirant (a hitherto unpublished letter of 1842), and what came of them, with a brief estimate of the man. By James Hutchison Stirling, LL. D. Edinburgh: James Thin, South Bridge. 1886.

The Community of Property: Nationalization of Land. By J. H. Stirling. Edinburgh: Oliver & Boyd, Tweeddale Court. 1885. Pp.1-40. [A discussion of the positions taken by Mr. Henry George in his lectures in Edinburgh.]

The Re-organization of Philosophy. An address delivered before the Aristotelian Society, November 8, 1886 (being the annual address for the eighth session of the society), by Shadworth H. Hodgson, LL. D., President. Williams & Norgate. 1886.

Journal of the American Akademie. October, 1886. Vol. III, No. 1. Alexander Wilder, editor. Contents: Plato, frontispiece; Foreword; Ancient Symbolism and Serpent-worship, by A. Wilder; Conversation; The American Akademie.